ATTEMY RESORTS.

Parents in Riverside District Protest Unsuccessfully to Dr. Emerson.

PARALYSIS ON THE WANE

Development in 48 Hours Lowest at Any Period Since Early in June.

tegal action against the Board of Health if the public schools are opened on September 25 was threatened yestertay, Health Commissioner Haven Emeron received a letter of protest from the League of Parents Association of the Eighteenth School District. This body of parents objected that the epidemic of nantile paralysis has not diminished sufficiently to warrant the opening on the date agreed upon by the Board of Health and the Board of Education.

The Eighteenth School District contains many well to do Manhattan families, and extends from Eighty-first to look street and from Central Park West to the Hudson Kiver. In this region are

to the Hudson River. In this region are at elementary schools, with 12,000 nupils, and three high schools, with 4,500 students. David Rothschild, chairman of the league, said that a case of pollomyelitis was found in the neighborhood of a school at 105th street.

Basis of the Protest.

The parents state in their letter that they are informed that the cases of paralysis have not been decreasing at the rate which was expected when the date for the opening of the schools was set. They therefore request Dr. Emerson to ferbid the opening of the schools before October 2. They say also in the letter:

"We base this protest on the fact that the State Board of Health has advised through the public prints, that parents who are still out of the city should not return until after the 1st of October with their children."

Mr. Rothschild said a committee has been appointed to consult lawyers, and unless the parents are satisfied legal action may be resorted to. In his answer to the communication Dr. Emerson said be had decided not to alter the date after consulting the Board of Health's advisory committee on infantile paralysis.

At Lowest Level Since June.

Emerson was largely strengthened in his determination to stick to the scheduled opening by the fact that the number of cases and deaths reported yest day for the preceding forty-eight hours dropped to the lowest level trached since the outbreak first assumed alarming proportions in the early part of love. the proportions in the early part of June. For the twenty-four hours ending at 10 colock Sunday morning the reports showed nine deaths and nineteen new cases. For the period ending yesterriay morning another new low record was es-tablished, with six deaths and fifteen new cases. These reports brought the total of cases to 8,765 and of deaths to

2.187.
Despite the inroads of the disease the infant mortality rate for last week was \$0.4 per thousand of population, lower than the proportion for the corresponding period in 1915, which was 168. The general mortality figures also fell off from 12 32 last year to 11.99 for the past seven days.

ment taking issue with the assertion of the Straus pasteurized milk stations that none of the children drinking their milk had been afficted with infantile paraly "s. He explained that he was loath to do is, as the Straus stations had done good work, but he had record so many queries on the matter from various parts of the country that he felt obliged NEW LONG ISLAND DIRECTORY.

mitted to the Willard Parker Hospital,

fart is paralysis had received pasteuried in the straus depots. If the same rate should prevail throughout the total number of cases, the Health Commissioner maintained, it would be found that eachty-four which had be found that each had be found that eachty-four which had be found that each had had be found that each had be found that each had be found that e

in Bergenfield, N. J., who violated the quarantine regulations.

On Saturday night this man appeared at the Cortlandt street ferry with several children, and though lacking a health certificate or other credential insisted on going aboard the ferryboat, forcibly passing Assistant Surgeon Philip Lehman, who was on duty there. By means of a fair eight little children at Westport, Mass., raised \$22 for the brace fund for pollomyelitis cripples and sent it to Commissioner Emerson.

Fifty-one new cases and four deaths from pollomyelitis were reported up State yesterday for the forty-eight hours ended at 5 P. M. The disease outside the city decreased gravity during the week ended Saturday last, 159 cases being registered, as against 320 for the preceding week.

preceding week.

In New Jersey thirty new cases were officially reported over Sunday, bringing the total of cases to 3,316, with 291 municipalities out of 500 affected.

PARALYSIS RECORD.

New Cares and Deaths in All Bor oughs for Two Days.

Deaths and new cases of infantile paralysis reported by the Health De-partment yesterday, comprising two days reports, follow:

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DEATHS.

Manhaitas.

Francis Delino, 55 Leroy street; Fillippo Rapinsit, 304 East 107th street; Anna Kartis, 317 East Seventy-fifth street; Catherine Moraz, 490 East Seventy-fourth street; Colger, 335 East Fifteenth street; Catherine Fullmian, 317 West Seventeenth street; Edward Hoyer, 1955 Second avenue; Sldney Maser, 121 East 115th atreet; Frieda Goldwell, 58 East 104d street.

Hyman Kuffman, 719 East 176th street. Brooklyn.

Benjamin Rice. 369 Hinsdale street; Carmella Gerardi, 309 Atlantic avenue; Felice
Casazza. 422 Clinton street; Forster Goodman, 204 Manhattan avenue.

Joseph Brentzer, 87 Darzell street,

NEW CASES. Manhattan.

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Manhattan.

Gertrude Kaiz, 310 East Houston street;
Lewis Cursome. 230 East 125th street;
Ca Nonwag die Ninna avenue; Howard Steinn, 100 West Pifftieth street; G.
Hovenkohl, 271 West 140th street; H. Barnes,
544 Tenth avenue; Anna Killmeyer, 17
Manhattan street; A. Drone. 25 Grand
street; A. Stable, 430 West Fortieth street;
Lillian Karn. 160 East Elghty-fourth
street; M. Roberson, 243 West Sixty-fourth
street; F. Goldbioom, 58 East 165d street;
— Krumper, 305 East 118th street; H.
Ninger, 542 East Seventieth street; Joseph
liha, 1433 Amsterdam avenue; M. Bigley,
103 East 121st street.

Bertha Wolf, 1459 Minford place;
John Jahn, 382 East 165th street; Catherine Doselli, 3488 Webster avenue.

Edward Brooks, Plum Beach; — Brown,
23; St. Nicholas avenue; Thomas Smith,
784 Madison street; Rose Flood, 404 ft rkmer, street; William Henderson,
404 Herkimer street; Forster Goodman, 184 Manhattan avenue; Carlies J.
Gallagher, 168 Pruspect Park West; Danlei Rudojth, 920 Stone avenue; Max Lieberman, 485 Howard avenue; Elinore
Toomey, 494 Herkimer street; Joseph
Brenner, 824 Eastern Parkway,

Queens.
Thera Meyer, 315 Flittenth street, 101.

Thera Meyer, 515 Fliteenth street, Col-inge Point, Franklin Dall, 2207 Decatur street, Ridgewood, Richmond.

Harold Scillitore, 49 Quinn street,

HELD FOR ABANDONING BABY.

Stenographer Arrested on Clue Found in Infant's Clothing. Charlotte Hertz, 23, a stenographer, of 545 West 111th street, was held in \$2,000 ball yesterday by Magistrate McQuade in the Harlem court on a charge of abandoning her two-weeks-old baby boy on September 12 in the entrance to the home of William Salomon, 1020 Fifth avenue. Her case will be brought before the Grand Jury.

In court the woman said she hoped the baby would find a good home. The baby

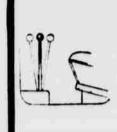
baby would find a good home. The baby
Dr. Emerson yesterday issued a statement taking issue with the assertion of
was christined Clinton Tyler, and later it was taken to the New York Nursery a

161 West S xty-first street.

The arrest of the young woman came as the result of a clue discovered in the clothing of the baby by Detective Shields.

of 400 children whose cases were Book of Prominent Residents Is-

sued by Thompson & Watson, the Commissioner said that 195 had been A directory of especial interest to bourished on milk diet. Of these, he Long Islanders has just been published by Thompson & Watson, 500 Fifth avefact le paralysis had received pasteurnue. Its title, "Prominent Residents



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